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The following results in Applied Science have been posted:

SURVEYING FIELDWORK--

YEAR II.

Class I--Dunbar, Rutherford, equal; Macfarlane, Aggiman, Chisholm (Alex. H.), equal; Walter, Warriner, equal.

Class II--Cushing, Greaves, McCracken, Macpherson, Mahaffy, Parsons (E. A.), equal; Laing, Sutherland (D. M.), equal; Booth (F. H.), Giles, Robertson, Wilson (J. K.), equal; Crombie, Goodwin, Koele, Shandy, Todd, Weldon, equal; Boast, Hodgson, Rochester (G. H.), Rochester (L. B.), Scott (G.), equal; Cater, Eadie, Hyndman, Kirby, Smith (C. H.), Ward, Wilson (E. P.), equal; Field, McCulloch, Abbott-Smith, Cartwright, Davis, Jory, Murphy (Alex. E.), Pope, Smith (H. E.), Stockwell, Charlton, Davidson, Berrer, Gardner, Liddy, Love, equal; Brier (M. J.), Fergie, Gannier, Kelch, Poe, Woods, equal; Boyd, Jacques, LaPrairie, Mawdsley, O'Connor, Scriber, Smith (E. H.), Stewart, Wade, equal; Buckland, Forbes, Oliver, equal; Bealrsto, Giffie, Gordon, Harvey, Jenckes, Macdonald, McEvers, Mc-

Lean (H.), equal; Labelle, Loy, MacKenzie, Parsons (F. S.), Thompson (G. D.), equal; Kelly, O'Leary, Ross-Ross, Wilson (A. L.), equal.
Class III--Shannon, Cumming, Little, equal; Noseworthy, Strong.

SURVEYING FIELDWORK--THIRD

YEAR.

Class I--DesBrisay, McIntosh, LeGault, MacLachlan, Routhwaite, West, equal; Bangs, Binks, Fairweather, equal; Bone, Kirkpatrick, McCully, Sears, equal; Crutchfield, McCaughey, Parke, equal; Marchbank, Nelson, equal; Grant, Hunt, McNeill, Penney, equal; Fullerton, Johns, LeCock, Lutz, Richardson, equal; Carnesew, Ferguson, Smith (W. C.), equal; Emery, Hutchison, Ryan, Wall, equal; McLean (W. H.), Sutherland, equal.

Class II--Brown, Lindsay, Nohin, equal; McLean (J. R.), Morrie (W. H.), Scott, equal; Alberge, Wallingford; Creaghan, Greene, equal; Ritchie.

Louis Little, of Leominster, Mass., has been elected captain of the University of Vermont football team. He has played on the varsity team in nine positions for the last two years.

Dr. A. G. Nicholls is Pathologist at Dalhousie

Former Assistant Professor at McGill Takes New Post at Halifax, N. S.

SUCCEEDS LATE DR. M. A. LINDSAY

Dr. Nicholls Was Formerly a Distinguished Practitioner in Montreal

The Dalhousie Gazette of recent date has the following concerning Dr. A. G. Nicholls, late assistant professor in pathology at McGill:

The Board of Commissioners of the Victoria General Hospital have appointed Dr. A. G. Nicholls, late of McGill University, Montreal, to the position of Director of the Pathological Laboratory, formerly held by Dr. M. A. Lindsay, whose tragic death on the occasion of the sinking of the Empress of Ireland is so sincerely mourned by the students of Dalhousie. Dr. Nicholls arrived in the city a few days ago and has already assumed his position.

A. G. Nicholls, M.A., C.M., D.Sc., F.R.S.C., is native of Dorchester, England, but has spent nearly his whole life in Canada. He received his academic and professional education at McGill University, and has had subsequent training at Erlangen, Prague and Vienna. In his arts course he won the Chapman Gold Medal in classics, while in the medical course he was final prizeman.

Since graduating in medicine in 1894 he has been intimately associated with the medical faculty of McGill and with the Montreal General and Western Hospitals.

For some years past he has been assistant professor of pathology and lecturer in medicine at McGill, physician to the out-patient department of the two hospitals mentioned above, and pathologist to the Western Hospital. He has carried out notable research work, especially on the blood in tuberculosis, Bright's disease and peritonitis. His contributions to medical literature have been very extensive and of exceptional merit. Many of the articles in the latest edition of the American Handbook of the Medical Sciences are from his pen. He has contributed to the American Textbook of Pathology, to the American Textbook of Surgery, and he is author, with Professor Adams, of the Principles of Pathology, a large two-volume work which is a recognized standard in this branch of medical literature.

Dr. Nicholls has not confined his activities to the field of medicine. He is known as an accomplished student of general literature, and his work in biology has won recognition by his admission to fellowship in the Royal Society of Canada.

The doctor will be warmly welcomed not only by the medical men of Halifax and the medical students of Dalhousie, but by members of the profession throughout the Province. His work will not only include pathological work for the Victoria General Hospital, but also the laboratory studies for the Department of the Public Health for Nova Scotia. He will direct the course in pathology at Dalhousie and will take a share in the teaching of this subject at the University.

SCIENCE RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIP FOR 1915

Nomination of Student For This Must Be Made Soon

The Royal Commissioners of 1851 have notified McGill University to nominate a Science Research scholar in 1915. The above scholarship of the value of \$1500 sterling a year is tenable for two or three years. This scholarship is limited according to the report of the commission, to those branches of science such as physics, mechanics and chemistry, the extension of which is specially important for our national industries. The commission's object is not to facilitate ordinary collegiate studies, but to enable students to continue the prosecution of science with the view of aiding in its advancement and its application to the industries of the country.

The above scholarship is open to students of not less than three years' standing, who have shown evidence of capacity for original research, and is tenable at any university or other institution approved by the commissioners. More information concerning this scholarship may be obtained by applying to the registrar.

Campus Rink Is Ready For Use

Skating Promises to be a Very Popular Amusement This Winter

The Campus Rink is open for the use of the students.

The skating hours are daily from 4 to 7 p. m.

Every student is urged to join the Rink and enjoy a few hours' skating every week.

Tickets may be obtained from "Jimmy" at the reasonable price of two dollars for the season, which ticket entitles the owner to skating every afternoon and to a game of hockey at the fixed hours. Those not having purchased a season ticket and who wish to use the Campus Rink may purchase tickets at the rate of 3 for 50c.

RHODES SCHOLAR



PERCY CORBETT, Selected as McGill's Representative at Oxford For 1915

Percy Corbett Rhodes Scholar

Popular Student Wins Coveted Oxford Scholarship

The Rhodes scholar from McGill for the past year is Percy Corbett, a popular member of 1913. This decision was reached in view of the excellent standing Mr. Corbett has always gained in his exams and because of his creditable career in college athletics. The Faculty's choice for 1914 is 21 years old, and is the son of Rev. Thomas Corbett, Presbyterian minister of Gull Lake, Sask. He was born at Tyne Valley, P.E.I., attended Huntingdon Academy, Huntingdon, Que., and received his B.A. from McGill last year. His scholastic career at the university was a brilliant one, he leading his class in all his years, and he was class prophet in his final year. Mr. Corbett specialized in classics and English literature, played class hockey and was a member of the harriers team, and occupied various offices in the student bodies.

His brother, Mr. E. A. Corbett, is the secretary of the McGill M.C.A. The scholarship which is the most valuable open to McGill students, amounts to £300 sterling annually for three years, and is ample for expenses, throughout the prescribed 3-year course at Oxford University.

New Department Almost Ready For Students

Forest Products' Laboratories at McGill Will Soon be Working

Last year the Department of Forest and Mines, under the Minister of the Interior, established in the old Molson House an experimental laboratory for testing the various properties of wood and for increasing the usefulness of this, one of our great natural resources. The laboratory is run by the government in co-operation with the university. Each reciprocates, the government men giving lectures and allowing the university to use their machines and the university gives the privilege of using the testing machines of the engineering building.

The chief aim of this department is to help the wood industry in all its various products. With this end in view the men of this new division are testing wood for its mechanical properties, calorific value and physical value. They have a special branch for experimenting on mine timbers for durability and strength and also they are trying to devise means to increase the useful life of wood for paving blocks.

The great work of the forest and mines department, however, is in connection with the paper and pulp building they have just erected. The foundations for the machines are almost complete and the apparatus will very soon be in place. The machine is the latest one of its kind ever built and the laboratory is unique in Canada. The equipment makes a thirty-inch sheet and has a 25-foot wire. The first work that will be done in the building will be the beating of the wood for pulp.

A complete description of this important work was written for last month's Pulp & Paper Magazine by Mr. Bates, the superintendent of the department.

"C" COMPANY DRILL

N.C.O.'s and members of officers' class are to report at the High School at 5:15 p.m. to-day for a special drill.

STEWART WINS IN ENGLISH BILLIARDS

C. C. Stewart, of 251 Leinster Green, by the score of 251 to 123, won the English billiard tournament held in the McGill Union.

Stewart, notwithstanding a handicap of 100 against him, easily won from all his opponents and at no time was the outcome in doubt.

Cornell will have a new hockey rink next year, according to present plans. The ice will not be made artificially, as the winters in Ithaca are very severe. The rink will be covered, however, as a protection against snow.

Dr. John R. Mott To Speak Here January 28th

Having Recently Returned from a Tour Along the Firing-line

EVERY STUDENT SHOULD ATTEND

The Coming of Dr. Mott is the Result of Several Years' Effort

It is altogether likely that McGill students will not have, for many years, another opportunity of hearing Dr. John R. Mott. For several years a persistent effort has been made to have Mr. Mott come to McGill for a series of meetings.

The matter was first brought to Dr. Mott's attention last spring in New York, when a committee of Montreal business men called upon him and presented the subject of Dr. Mott. At that time the question was soon settled, when Mr. Mott explained that his programme for 1914-15 called for at least nine months in Europe.

Then came the war and the best-laid plans of individuals as well as of nations were turned upside down. Dr. Mott was spending his holidays at Lac des Isles, in the Laurentian Mountains. Early in September, the secretary went up to the lake and once more broached the subject. On that occasion Mr. Mott explained that he expected to be in England and possibly in Berlin until Dec. 1st, but said that if he were on the continent he would consider the request of McGill as being of equal importance with that of any other demands upon his time.

Not satisfied to leave things in such indefinite shape, the committee arranged to entertain Dr. Mott on his way through the city, and once again the question was brought up and a definite arrangement was arrived at.

A central committee of fourteen was organized in Montreal and since that time arrangements have been quietly going on in preparation for the big mass meeting to be held on Thursday night, January 28th. The co-operation of the university authorities has been secured, as well as the hearty support of a great number of the leading students in university affairs.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the New High School building, and it is expected that every student in McGill will avail himself of the opportunity of hearing a man whom many people consider the greatest Christian statesman in the world.

STUDENT WRITES FROM SALISBURY

Gives Names of Some of Those Who Went From Science '16

2nd Battery, 1st Artillery Brigade, C. E. F. Salisbury Plain, 19. 12. 14.

I ran across a copy of the "Daily" the other day and found that you were at the head of things. I got it from C. O. Scott, last year's editor, who is across with the contingent.

There are a bunch of McGill fellows over here and we are glad to run across copies of the Daily. Of our class there are John Allan, Gordon Campbell, Bill Gilman, Fred Fisher and several others over here.

We've been having rather a tough time of it over here, as it has rained incessantly and the mud is something fierce. However, that's an old story by now.

The real reason for my writing was to wish, on behalf of the class '16 men over here, a very successful year both to "Daily" and more especially this year's annual.

Best of wishes for the New Year, I am,
Sincerely,
FRANK BADGLEY.

REGIMENT PICTURES.

Pictures of the McGill Regiment ordered by the following, previous to the holidays, may be obtained at the McGill Daily office after 4 p.m.
D. L. Mason.
W. Molson.
H. M. Scott.
G. Weinstein.
M. L. Bell.
George E. Larin.
G. W. Sneyd (Two).
A. E. Tucker.
A. R. McCracken.

The following results in Arts have been posted:

FIRST YEAR ENGLISH

(Literature, Composition and History)

Class I--Blamph, Leiter.

Class II--Campbell (G. D.) and Stamm, equal; Forde, MacLennan; Craik and Snyder and Livingston, equal; Farthing; White and Goodwin (G. A.), equal; Solomon; Herring and Teskey; Walker, equal; Dawson (H. L.), Callaghan, equal; Grosjean; Page, Cameron (S. S.), equal; Graham (E.) and MacIntosh and Michaels, equal; Beaubier and Cross and Lande and Sells and Shulman and Hay (M. C.), equal; Duff and Goldstein, equal; Leitch and Presner and Hurd, equal; Cate and Hall and Laurie and Cuming and Cherry and Fowler and Gardner (J. G.) and Patterson (I. M.), equal; Boyd and Potter and Simpson, equal; Hutcheson and Snyder, equal; Ironstone and Taylor (R. D.) and Towsaw and Richards, equal; Cameron (G. M.) and Slessor and Patterson (A.), equal; Hay (E. C.), equal; Dyson and Usher and Hetherington and McLean and Kuhn (J. A.), equal; Strean and Solomon, equal; Neuman and Rutherford and Terroux, equal; Henry

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Notre Dame de Grace Branch.	Montreal West.
Papineau Ave.--Cor. Mt. Royal.	Westmount--Greene Ave. Cor. St.
St. Catherine and Bleury.	Catherine W.
St. Denis and St. Catherine.	Westmount--Victoria Ave. Cor. Sherbrooke St.

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(L. L.) and Cream and Reeve, equal; Smith and Gray, equal; Bernstein and Thomas and Savage, equal; Common and Greer and Prowse and Church, equal; Smart and Calder and Docks and Wright and Matthews and Hawley and Kuhn (A. M.), equal; Campbell (C. W.) and Cohen and Dawson (S. A.) and Parkes and Watson and Davidson and Rogers, equal; Chisholm and Beckley, equal; Branch and Carlin and Flanders and Hutchison and McGibbon and Myers and Gardner (R. C.), equal; Nicholson and Younger, equal; Campbell (J. E.) and Elliott and Gillis, equal; McGregor and Graham (R. J. E.) and Lehrer and Paley, equal; Storey and Darling and Popliger, equal; Reid and Stafford (V.), equal; Ironstone and Fidler, equal.

ENGLISH
(Literature and Composition only)
Class I--None.
Class II--Henry (W. R.) and McLeod (D. W.), (Lit. only), equal.
Class III--Kneeland and Bimmore, equal; McCreary (Lit. only), Black (Comp. only), Harrower, MacFarlane.

FRENCH
Class I--Leiter and Solomon, equal; Michaels, Cameron (S.).
Class II--Walker, Neuman, Blamph and Forde, equal; MacLennan, Salmon (F.), Sells and Prowse, equal; Henry (W.), and Snyder and Towsaw, equal; Craik, Cate, Gardner and Teskey, equal.
Class III--Common; Dawson (H.) and Flanders and Henry (L. S.), equal; Beaubier and Laurie and Presner, equal; Hutcheson and Goodwin, equal; Carlin and Lehrer and Nicholson and Goldstein and Hay (M. C.) and Kuhn, equal; Bernstein and Windsor, equal; Dawson (S.) and Herring and Strean and Usher and Cherry, equal; Calder and Shulman and Goodwin, equal; Campbell (C. W.) and Rutherford and Church and Patterson, equal; Cross and Docks and Lande and Sutherland, equal; Graham and McGregor, equal; Hutcheson and Sneyd, equal; Ironstone and Orkin and Greer and Hurd, equal; MacFarlane, Reeve, Thomas, Taylor and Boyd and Cream, equal; Cohen and Green and McGibbon and Younger and Potter, equal.

FRENCH (Advanced)
Class I--Callaghan, Terroux.

GERMAN
Class I--Stamm, Solomon (S.), Duff.
Class II--Salomon (F.), Snyder, equal; Class III--Cherry, Beaubier, Gardner.

GERMAN (Beginners)
Class I--Bimmore.
Class II--Laffleur, Orkin, Eliasoph, Avner.
Class III--Kellnor, Davis; Murray and Gillis, equal.

GREEK
Class I--Knighton, White, Grosjean, Usher, Campbell and Fowler and Hall and McLean, equal; Kneeland, Fenney, Branch, Sutherland.
Class II--Laffleur, Bunt, Gillis.
Class III--Holmes, MacKellar, Mills, Cameron, McCurrie.

LATIN
Class I--Cameron (S. S.), Walker, Stamm, Forde, Blamph, Gardner, Solomon (S.), MacLennan, Fowler, Duff; Farthing and Grosjean and Leiter, equal; Salmon, F.
Class II--Hay (M. A.), Hall; Bernstein and Taylor (R. D.) and Towsaw and Hetherington and Patterson (I. M.), equal; McLean, Gillis, Neuman, Teskey, Henry (L.), and Presner, equal; Herring and Usher and Calder, equal; Terroux and Kuhn (A. M.), equal; Class III--Cameron (G. M.) and Knighton and Prowse, equal; Cross and Reeve, equal; Beaubier and Strean and Wright and Black (Dora), equal; Shulman and Graham, equal; Craik and Terroux and Kuhn (A. M.), equal; Cherry; Henry (W. R.) and Antiff and Greer, equal; Campbell and Lande, equal; Dawson and MacKellar and Callaghan and Potter, equal; Chisholm and Sells and Snyder and Flanders, equal; Common and Docks, equal; Campbell (C. W.) and Eliasoph and Nicholson and Rogers and Grey, equal; Mills; Laurie and Ironstone, equal; Carlin and McGregor and Smith (A.) and Harrower and Lehrer and Cream and Cohen and Hurd and Hay (E. C.) and Goodwin, equal.

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1915

The year 1915 is just in its earliest stages and we gather together for another term little knowing what the course of events during the next few months will be. The year just past has been one of mixed joys and disappointments: the year that is just coming will doubtless bear a similar number. Added to the usual difficulties, we come back again with the war cloud hovering if anything nearer than when we left. More of our friends have left or are leaving for the front. We come back, some to tackle exams, others to start in on new courses. For all of us there are things to keep us busy. We must not be distracted. We must keep our mind on our work and the things immediately in connection with it and prepare ourselves to take our place in the grim struggle that is now going on when the time that we are needed or can go has come.

In The Students' Council

The four new faculty representatives to the Students' Council have begun or are about to begin their new duties. We voice the sentiment of the campus in wishing them all success in handling the problems that are bound to arise under their regime.

The thanks of the student body are due the retiring members who have achieved a large measure of success in their undertakings and have left the affairs of the undergraduate body in a very satisfactory condition. A special word of appreciation is due one of the retiring members, Mr. Beatty, who for the last year, in addition to his many other duties, has been President of the Daily and who is now in charge of the special number to be issued shortly. During his term he has introduced a large number of improvements and has paved the way for still further improvements in years to come. His time and energy he has given freely both to business and editorial matters, and under his able guidance the Daily has made one of the biggest strides forward in its history. The systems he has put in action will show to still greater advantage in future years. The foundations he has laid for an improved Daily will be a reward and for these the thanks of the student body are due him.

The trend of the Council in the last few years has been one of careful advance and the new members will be called upon to maintain this progress. The duties of the Council are not the easiest, and care and thought in plenty must be devoted if student activities are to be carried on wisely under the peculiar conditions which now exist. You new members have everything in your favour as you enter upon your term. Give a good report of yourselves.

RESULTS IN CHRISTMAS EXAMS IN ARTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Many Students Pass in the Second, Third and Fourth Year Tests

SECOND YEAR—CHEMISTRY.

Class I—Patton, Binmore, Fowler, Holling and Howard, equal; McLellan, Cassidy.

Class II—Clark (C. N.), and Thorpe, equal; Beattie (W. W.), Aird, Beckwith, Hoare and Robinson, equal.

Class III—Herzberg, Viner, Avner, White, Duval and Sutherland, equal; Fraser, Gillis, Purcell and Scott (H. E.), equal.

FRENCH

Class I—Savage, Spier, Magor, Dawson, Drabkin.

Class II—Towers, Wolhaupter, Aird, Kleis, Caverhill and Hawthorne, equal; McLellan and Trebble, equal; Baker.

Class III—Irwin, O'Heir, Duval, equal; Herzberg and Black, equal; Banfield and Hyde, equal; Foran, Fraser (B.), and Wyatt, equal; Muir; Cassidy, Kelly and Price, equal; Popliger, Dunton, Taylor.

FRENCH (Advanced).

Class I—Biggar, Newnham.

Class II—Benjamin.

Class III—Elliott, Wolhaupter; Popliger and Reynolds, equal; Beattie (W. W.), Muir.

GREEK.

Class I—None.

Class II—None.

Class III—MacDermot, Clark; Dale-Harris, Grier, McCormack and McLellan, equal.

HISTORY.

Class I—Biggar, Bourke, Aird and Morgan, equal; Savage, Clark, Dobson, Hawthorne, McLeod and Melvin, equal.

Class II—Fowler and Spier, equal; Price, Banfield, Patton; Caverhill, Galley and Dawson, equal; Foran and

Hyde, equal; Shaer and Allan, equal; Herzberg, Kilgour and McCloskey, equal.

Class II—Magor, McKenzie, Proudfoot, Irwin, Taylor, Keir, McLennan and Dunton, equal; Maxwell and Symonds, equal; O'Heir, Beckwith and Holland, equal; Ulley and Sutherland, equal.

MATHEMATICS—ANALYTIC, GEOMETRY (Honors).

Class I—Bourke, Lalanne.

Class II—Kilgour.

Class III—Smith.

GEOMETRY (Ordinary).

Class I—Lalanne; Bourke and McLeod (J. M.), equal.

Class II—Kilgour; Dobson and Allan, equal.

Class III—Smith.

SECOND YEAR—LATIN.

Class I—Patton, Thorpe (W. E.), Trebble and Spier, equal; Savage, Clark (P.).

Class II—Fletcher and Newnham, equal; Macdonald, Dermot and McLellan (W. G.), equal; Dawson and McCloskey, equal; Herzberg and Klein, equal; Magor.

Class III—Fraser, McLeod, Towers, Irwin, Duval and Symonds, equal; Elliott and Melvin, equal; Cassidy, Mazur and Drabkin, equal; Cassidy and Viner, equal; Baker and Laffeur, equal; Holling and Kilgour, equal; Politt, equal; Beattie (D.), and Dobson and Hicks, equal; Benjamin.

LOGIC (Half Course).

Class I—Melvin.

Class II—Patton, Smith, Benjamin, Biggar and McLellan (J. M.), equal.

Class III—Magor, Macdonald, Kilgour; Mathews and Waterman, equal; Gommings, Fletcher and Hicks and Hawley and McKenzie (T. C.) and Parkes, equal.

PSYCHOLOGY (Half Course).

Class I—Melvin; Benjamin and Biggar and Cumming, equal.

Class II—Campbell and Magor, equal; Hart; Fletcher and Waterman, equal.

Class III—Hicks and Kilgour (F.) and Smith and Robb, equal; Michaels and Patton and MacLennan and McKenzie (T. C.) and McLeod (J. M.), equal.

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equal; Grier and Mathews and Parkes and Sutherland, equal; Beattie (J. D.), and Beckley and Herbinson and Orkin and Politt, equal.

ZOOLOGY.

Class I—Wyatt, Friedman, Snyder, Dawson and Elliott and Symonds, equal.

Class II—Hicks; McCloskey and Percival and Latham, equal.

SECOND YEAR — COMMERCIAL LAW.

Class I—None.

Class II—MacParthia, Weststein.

Class III—Sifton, Ritchie, Solomon; Reynolds and Campbell, equal.

HEBREW.

Class I—Wilding, Fopping, Bunt.

Class II—McNaught, Jones.

Class III—Penner, Grier, McCurtie, Herbinson.

ENGLISH LITERATURE.

Class I—Newnham; Clark and Spier, equal; MacDermot, Melvin, Savage, Elliott, Towers and Muir, equal; Beckwith and Kaufman and Fletcher, equal.

Class II—Wyatt; Fowler and Politt and Trebble and Symonds, equal; Mazur and Drabkin, equal; McKenzie and Johnston and Robb and Fraser, equal; McLellan, Wolhaupter, McCloskey, Beattie (J. D.); Morgan and Holland, equal; Allan and Taylor, equal; Hawthorne and Kier and Shaer and Kelly and Black, equal; Irwin, Galley and Duval, equal; Hyde and Maxwell and Banfield and Grier and Baker, equal.

Class III—Price; McLennan and Kilgour, equal; Sutherland, Popliger, Allenby and Waterman and Hicks, equal; Klein, Ulley.

THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS—ASTRONOMY.

Class I—Douglas.

Class II—McCrudden.

Class III—None.

BOTANY.

Class I—Currie, McMullan, Young.

Class II—Huntley.

Class III—None.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY.

Class I—Hatcher, Blair, McCabe.

Class II—Wieland; Macfarlane, Crawford, Curle and Young, equal.

Class III—McCreary, Howe.

ECONOMIC THEORY (History of).

Class I—Bernstein, Oughtred, Hibbard; Clark and Oliver and Rosevear, equal.

Class II—Donaghy and Levine, equal; Burn and O'Holloran, equal; Robertson, Cohen, Gardner.

Class III—None.

THEORY OF EDUCATION.

Class I—Forster.

Class II—McLean and White, equal; Corbett, Storey; Dilworth and Taylor, equal; Douglas, O'Mara; Macnaughton and McCreary and Snyder (E.) and Weinfield, equal; Heslam and Briegel and Black and Shearling, equal; Denny and Yeo and Bollett and McCall, equal.

Class III—Kennedy, McCrudden; Beveridge and Brockwell, equal; McAdam; Boyd and Macdonald and Talpis, equal; Kemp and MacLennan and Smith (C.), equal; Quinn, Armstrong, Bennetts and Spier, equal; McCullum.

THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS—HISTORY OF EDUCATION.

Class I—Wornell, Macnaughton, Forster, Cameron.

Class II—Kennedy and Taylor, and Yeo, equal; Percival and White and Snyder (E.), equal; Beveridge and Briegel, equal; McLean and Corbett, equal; Kemp and Storey and Heslam, equal; Macnaughton, Denny and Snyder (D.), equal; Douglas and Melvin, equal; McCreary and Armstrong, equal; Dyke, Brockwell, Bennetts.

Class III—Hicks; Boyd and MacLennan and Macdonald and Henry, equal; Quinn, McCullum, Smith (C.), Mitchell, Shearling, McNeill and Gillanders, equal.

FRENCH (Third Year).

Class I—Weinfeld, Selden, Gibb and Talpis, equal; Cameron.

Class II—Block, Schwartz (B.), Burrell, Gray, Corner, Grigg.

Class III—Jampolski, Diner, Shearling, Myerson, Schwartz (B. A.), Younger.

FRENCH (Fourth Year).

Class I—Sperber, Dilworth, Childs, Dyke, O'Mara, Boyd, Thompson.

Class II—Bernstein.

Class III—None.

GREEK.

Class I—Waterman, McCall, Withey.

Class II—Rexford.

Class III—None.

LATIN (Third Year).

Class I—McCall.

Class II—None.

Class III—None.

LATIN (Fourth Year).

Class I—Waterman.

Class II—Rexford.

Class III—None.

THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR.

GENERAL GEOLOGY.

Class I—Giles, Copeland, McDonald, Howard, Teas, Fraser; Brockwell and Porter, equal; Burrell, Smith; Howe and Friedman, equal; Jess; Schofield and Atkins and Gray and Heslam, equal; Steed and Barrett, equal; Selden; Corner and Quinn, equal.

Class II—Chapman, Cliff and Macfarlane, equal; Allan, Grandy and Penney, equal; Herbinson, Wornell.

Class III—McCallum; McKenzie (C. R.) and Diner, equal; McCaw, McCurtie, Schwartz (Bernard).

LATIN (Honors).

Class I—Waterman and Withey, equal; McCall.

Class II—Rexford.

Class III—None.

SOLID GEOMETRY.

Class I—Douglas, McCrudden.

Class II—McNeill.

Class III—McCreary, Clark.

MORAL PHILOSOPHY.

Class I—Mercer (G. L.); Johnston and Armstrong and Gardner, equal.

Class II—Atkins and Craik, equal; Mercer (R. F.), Slizer, McNaughton, Wright.

Class III—Skinner.

PHYSICS (Electricity and Magnetism).

Class I—Purdy and White, equal; Douglas and Childs, equal; Percival, Clark, Fisher, Mitchell, Myerson and Sturt, equal.

Class II—Chapman, Grandy and Penney, equal; Allan, Grandy and Penney, equal; Herbinson, Wornell.

Class III—Skinner.

THIRD AND FOURTH YEARS.

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY.

Class I—Hardy; Fleisig and Story.

Class II—Smith (Zoe B.).

IR ERNEST RUTH FOR WITH PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Late Macdonald Professor of Physics Spoke on "The Spectra of X Rays and Gamma Rays"

An interested visitor to McGill during the holidays just closed was Sir Ernest Rutherford, F.R.S., for eight years Macdonald professor of physics here and since 1907 Langworthy professor and director of the Physical Laboratories at the University of Manchester, a position regarded as one of the most important of its kind in the Empire.

Sir Ernest, who was accompanied by Lady Rutherford and their little daughter, was en route to England after attending the sessions of the British Association in Australia last summer. He also spent several months with relatives in New Zealand, for although Sir Ernest is regarded by Canadians as one of their own by reason of his long association with Canada, he is by birth a New Zealander and received his earlier education there. He is now one of the world's greatest authorities on radio-activity. It was while he was Macdonald professor of Physics here that Sir Ernest made the discoveries which earned him the knighthood, the Nobel prize in 1908, and his present post at Manchester.

Sir Ernest said that the meeting of the British Association could be regarded as a success, both as to general standard of excellence of the papers submitted, and to the new ideas and lines of thought presented. The outbreak of the war had robbed the proceedings of the widespread interest shown in other years. He had read several papers dealing with the development of the atomic theory and radioactive substances. Several important discoveries in Australia of ancient skulls, and figured in interesting discussions. He had intended to return via the Suez canal, but on account of the danger attending navigation in the Indian ocean, and his desire to revisit Canada, he decided to take this route. While in New Zealand and received many friendships which earned him the title of "The Spectra of X Rays and Gamma Rays."

In introducing his subject, Sir Ernest remarked that the investigations which he was about to describe were the outcome of an experiment performed by him, who passed X rays through a crystal, onto a photographic plate, which when developed showed plainly that the rays had been affected by their passage, interference effects being produced by the atoms due to their regular distribution in the crystal. Subsequent experiments were performed by W. H. and W. L. Bragg, Moseley, and Darwin, with modified apparatus. X rays are scattered by the atoms of matter in different directions, but from the cleavage faces of a crystal such as rock salt, those with certain frequencies will be reinforced under proper

conditions depending on the wave-length, the distance between atoms, and the angle at which the rays are diffracted; and since a simple relation has been established between these quantities, it is possible to calculate the wave-length of X rays. If the rays are scattered by one face of a crystal and photographed while the angle of incidence is varied, a kind of continuous spectrum is obtained with bright lines due to interference superposed on it.

To what are these bright lines due? Some years ago, Barkla found that each element emitted two "kinds" of characteristic radiation, called K and L, each of which had a definite penetrating power for each element. By using targets of different elements in an X ray tube, Bragg and Moseley found that each element gave an X ray spectrum of two bright lines in the same relative position which corresponded to the K radiation. The frequencies were found to be proportional to a simple expression involving the atomic number of the element, which changed with the elements in the same way as the Atomic Weight but which was essentially different, being connected with the charge on the nucleus of the atom. The L radiation produced five lines which involved the Atomic Number in a similar manner. Thus it is supposed that each line in an X ray spectrum is connected with a definite mode of vibration of the atoms of the substance emitting the X rays. The gamma rays of radioactive substances have been examined by Sir Ernest and his assistants along the same lines, but great difficulties were encountered. Electrons excited by the rays had to be removed by a strong magnetic field, the angles of interference were small, while the photographic effects were feeble. However, a new method of examination was devised by him in which the time of exposure was greatly reduced. It was shown that gamma rays produce spectra of the same type as X ray spectra, and hence are characteristic of the substance which emits them, although it is very difficult to distinguish between the radiations of some of the radioactive substances.

Some years ago, Hahn performed an experiment in which he allowed beta rays to impinge on a photographic plate after detecting them in a magnetic field. He obtained a resultant analogous to a continuous spectrum having superposed on it many lines which were caused by groups of electrons moving at the same speed. He called this a beta ray spectrum. It has been recently shown that a relation exists between the two kinds of spectra. In order to do this, however, it is necessary to explain what happens in a radioactive atom when a spontaneous change occurs.

It is supposed that an atom consists of a positively charged nucleus surrounded by rings of electrons. The primary or initial disturbance is spontaneous and occurs in or close to the nucleus, resulting in an electron being emitted at high speed. It may pass close to the electrons in the rings, and if there are vibrators here, they will be set in motion by it. The effect of an escaping electron in the rings may be quite different, and hence the effect from an aggregation of atoms

Class III—Macdonald (L.), and Clark (C. N.), equal; Bollert.

GEOMETRY.

Class I—Craik and Blampin and Leitch and Forde, equal; Lande, Stream, MacLennan, equal; Cameron (S.) and Stamm, equal; Cohen; Collier and Dawson (S. A.), equal; Cameron (G.) and Common, equal; Graham (R.) and Herring and Antiff, equal; Flanders, Reid; Dawson (H.) and Henry (L. S.), equal; Gardner, Nicholson, Neuman, Elliott.

Class II—Patterson (I. M.), Rutherford, Duff; Glickman and Walker, equal; Taylor (R. D.), and Patton (I. J.), equal; Chisholm, Shulemson, Grosjean and Chispoli, equal; Usher and Levitt and Vales, equal; Freeman, equal; Bernstein and Burland and Graham (E.), equal.

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DARTMOUTH N.S. CANADA

LOST AND DREW IN CITY LEAGUE

McGill Seniors Played Two Games During the Holidays Just Closed

OTTAWA COLLEGE INVADED STATES

Red and White Defeated By Nationals and Drew with M. A. A. A.

Besides last night's game, the McGill senior hockey team has played two matches in the city league since the close of college for the Christmas holiday, losing the first to Nationals by the score of 4 to 1, and tying M.A.A.A. in the second game, by a score of 1 to 1.

McGill and Nationals played the third game of the three run off on the opening of the city league season. Both were new teams to the league and consequently their strength seemed of an unknown quantity. Many of those who attended were of the opinion that the McGill-National game was the best of the evening, and certainly some excellent hockey was seen. At half time McGill led by a score of 1-0, Marston having put the Red and White ahead after two minutes had been played. In the second half, however, the Frenchmen had all the better of the play and scored four goals handily, while the McGill attack could not penetrate their defence.

The teams were as follows:
Nationals: Marston, goal; Leduc and Chamilland, defences; Dandurand, Clement and Furlong, forwards.
McGill: Montgomery, goal; Kendall and Demuth, defences; Parsons, Rainboth and Marston, forwards.

First Period

1—McGill, Marston 2-00

Second Period

2—Nationals, Clement 1-00
3—Nationals, Clement 1-00
4—Nationals, Chamilland 3-00
5—Nationals, Dandurand 1-00
Penalties—Rainboth, 3; Jacobs, 3; Furlong, 3; Chamilland, 2.

Changes—Jacobs for Clement, Sauve for Jacobs, Kelly for Rainboth, Rainboth for Kelly, Jacobs for Clement, Marston for Demuth, Leduc for Dandurand.

DREW WITH M. A. A. A.

The McGill team showed better form in its second game of the city league on December 28, when the Red and White succeeded in holding the M.A.A.A. team to a tie one all. M.A.A.A. assumed the lead after eleven minutes had elapsed, the McGill defence doing magnificent work in breaking up the attacks of the Winged Wheel forward line. After ten minutes of the second half, McGill evened up and good work on the part of both Mann and Rutledge resulted in no further play. Should the game be needed to decide the championship, it will be played off at the close of the season.

The line-up:

M.A.A.A.: Rutledge, goal; Mann, Morris, Rowlands, defences; Kendall, Sargent, centre; Rainboth, Mardum, wing; Parsons, Marston, Bell, wing.

The summary:

First Period
1—M.A.A.A., Sharp 1-00

Second Period

2—McGill, Work 1-00
Penalties—First period: Bell, Rainboth, Sharp, three minutes each. Second period: Kendall, three minutes.

Changes—Sargent for McGill, McGill for Arnold, Arnold for Sargent, Sargent for Hale, Hale for Blumenthal, Work for Ketch, Ketch for Marston, Parsons for Ketch, Scott for Parsons, Parsons for Rainboth.

CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

The remainder of the city league schedule is as follows:

January 11—8 to 9, McGill vs. Laval; 9 to 10, Shamrock vs. National; 10 to 11, M.A.A.A. vs. Victoria.

January 15—8 to 9, Shamrock vs. McGill; 9 to 10, Victoria vs. M.A.A.A.; 10 to 11, Laval vs. National.

January 22—8 to 9, M.A.A.A. vs. National; 9 to 10, Laval vs. McGill; 10 to 11, Shamrock vs. Victoria.

February 1—8 to 9, National vs. Victoria; 9 to 10, M.A.A.A. vs. Laval; 10 to 11, McGill vs. Shamrock.

February 8—8 to 9, Shamrock vs. M.A.A.A.; 9 to 10, McGill vs. National; 10 to 11, Victoria vs. Laval.

February 15—8 to 9, Shamrock vs. Laval; 9 to 10, Victoria vs. National; 10 to 11, M.A.A.A. vs. McGill.

February 22—8 to 9, McGill vs. Victoria; 9 to 10, M.A.A.A. vs. Shamrock; 10 to 11, National vs. Laval.

OTTAWA'S TOUR

Ottawa University made a most successful tour of the Eastern States, winning three games, tying one, and losing three. On Christmas night the garnet and grey lowered the colors of Dartmouth at Boston 1 man overtime game by a score of 3-2. Teddy Behan, who played left wing for the Ottawans, went through the whole Dartmouth team with but forty seconds to be played and won the game for Ottawa. The following evening the Boston Athletic Association seven was trounced 5-2, while on December 28, Ottawa invaded Brooklyn and defeated the Crescent A.C. by a score of 7-3. In this game Ottawa scored four goals in 53 seconds.

Last week Ottawa played at Cleveland in a series of three games, one of which they won, losing another and drew a third. Thursday Cleveland won 2-1. Friday night's game resulted in a draw 3-3 and Saturday's ended in a tie 1-1. The Ottawans were leading by a score of 2-0. After the game, goalkeeper Doran of Ottawa was arrested on a charge of assault to kill.

VARSITY'S DEFEAT

"Toronto Varsity Lost" has been a standing headline in the newspapers during the past few days, while Varsity was taking part in a series of games at Boston and New York. Boston Athletic Association, who were handily defeated by Ottawa College, disposed of Toronto in the same easy manner by a score of 4-1. Russell Sandercock saved Varsity from a whitewash by netting a goal with but ten seconds of playing time remaining.

On December 28 the St. Nicholas team of New York defeated Varsity by a score of 7-0. It took two extra

HOBBY BAKER WAS THE BRIGHT PARTICIPANT

of the seven goals made by his team and made the winning goal twenty seconds after the puck had been put in play. He played in his usual brilliant manner, skating from goal to goal so rapidly that at times it was impossible to stop him.

The Queen's hockey trip to New York failed to materialize, owing to a disagreement with the rink authorities at New York. Queen's was to have played the New York Athletic Club on Christmas night.

DARTMOUTH WINTER CARNIVAL WILL BE BIG SOCIAL EVENT

McGill Men Are Invited to Take Part in Ski and Snowshoe Meet

McGill men are invited to participate in the first intercollegiate ski and snowshoe meet ever held in this country which will be the feature of the Dartmouth Outing Club's annual winter carnival this coming February.

The purpose of the project, according to a bulletin received from Dartmouth, is more to get college men who are interested in winter sports together and give them an opportunity to fraternize in every college and university are men who love out-of-door life in all its phases—skiing, snowshoeing, mountain-climbing, camping—but in only a few institutions has there been any serious attempt at organization. By means of the proposed competition, Dartmouth hopes to get many of these individuals acquainted with each other, to the end that the Outing Club movement may receive impetus from co-operation and friendly rivalry, the factors largely responsible for placing intercollegiate athletics on their present firm foundation.

The spirit of contest will not be in any way lacking, however, for the tentative schedule of events includes short dashes, relay races and cross-country runs for both skiers and snowshoers. In addition there will be competitive ski-jumping.

For any who are unfamiliar with Dartmouth's unique social event, a word of explanation is in order. First instituted in February of 1911, the Winter Carnival has grown from humble beginnings to become a very close rival of Prom. In fact, this year the difference between the two will be quite negligible, for the elaborate programme now drawn up comprises a play by the dramatic association, the Carnival Ball to be held in Alumni Gymnasium this year, for the first time—hockey and basketball games, and inter-class and intercollegiate ski and snowshoe meets.

APPLICATION OF OTTAWA COLLEGE WAS POSTPONED

May Be Admitted to Participate in Intercollegiate Athletics Next Year

It is understood that the application of the Ottawa University to the Intercollegiate Hockey Union was deferred at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association held in December. A session of the various representatives took place at Toronto, but it was afterwards explained that nothing could be done in connection with the Ottawa College request for membership in the athletic association until the next meeting this month.

This is pertinent to a turn down as the Intercollegiate season opens next week and it would have been necessary to revise the dates already awarded to the McGill Varsity and Queen's teams. It was thus taken, granted that McGill Varsity and Queen's will proceed as originally arranged with a three-club series.

The intercollegiate is now affiliated with the newly organized Canadian Amateur Athletic Association, and the winners will challenge for the Allan Cup, emblematic of the National Amateur honors. In the event of the Varsity or Queen's winning, the play-off will be in the west against the Ontario Hockey Association champions.

It is understood that Ottawa College will be admitted to the Intercollegiate series next year. Some of the Ottawa University players returned to the Intercollegiate Football Union in the fall. Ottawa cannot enter either the hockey or football circuits, however, until reinstated by the Intercollegiate Athletic Union. It was explained that the communication would be dealt with at the January meeting.

"THE ORPHEUM"

The bill at the Orpheum this week is well up to the standard that has been maintained during this season. Although one or two acts dragged after the first few minutes the main part of the show went off with a swing.

The Circus Brothers who are advertised as novelty acrobats, failed to put anything novel over the footlights. The next man made up in novelty what he lacked in talent. This was "Rello," the Mentalphone Artist, who got the best hands of the evening. The Mentalphone is nothing "Rello" playing various pieces with his face and hands.

McCormack and Irving sang some good songs to a love accompaniment. The farce was quite good. Its plot was a husband trying to cure a wife of jealousy with the aid of another woman, who starts something.

Kimberly and Mohr, in their "Clubhouse Athletic Association," who were handily defeated by Ottawa College, disposed of Toronto in the same easy manner by a score of 4-1. Russell Sandercock saved Varsity from a whitewash by netting a goal with but ten seconds of playing time remaining.

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The spirit of contest will not be in any way lacking, however, for the tentative schedule of events includes short dashes, relay races and cross-country runs for both skiers and snowshoers. In addition there will be competitive ski-jumping.

For any who are unfamiliar with Dartmouth's unique social event, a word of explanation is in order. First instituted in February of 1911, the Winter Carnival has grown from humble beginnings to become a very close rival of Prom. In fact, this year the difference between the two will be quite negligible, for the elaborate programme now drawn up comprises a play by the dramatic association, the Carnival Ball to be held in Alumni Gymnasium this year, for the first time—hockey and basketball games, and inter-class and intercollegiate ski and snowshoe meets.

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THE MILITARY HAPPENINGS AT OLD MCGILL

MUSKETRY CLASS TO BE EXAMINED IN SECTIONS

The Successful Ones Are to Act as Instructors

The following men having taken the above class will attend as under, on the dates named, for an oral examination, on the results of which the number of men (about 150) will be selected. Questions will be given on the prescribed portions of the Musketry regulations, and candidates will also be called on for such work as will indicate their fitness to instruct a squad and take charge of miniature range practice.

Tuesday, January 5th, 1915, at 8 o'clock p.m., High School Building:

Raker, Branch, Burn, Cameron, Lyman, Timberlake, Montgomery, "C", Costigan, Currie, Foster, McDougall, J. C.

Molson, Miller, Ralston, Scott, H. M., Scott, Hope, Ludlow, Gallop.

Thursday, January 7th, 1915, at 8 o'clock p.m., High School Building:

CHIEF, Fair, MacPherson, McDougall, E. M., Sutherland.

Brown, Buckley, Dawes, N. J., Dawes, K. T., Johnston, H. W., Johnston, M. M., Simpson.

(Signed) R. J. DURLY, December 18th, 1914.

British Authorities Are Satisfied With Results

The British military authorities are raising a new army of more than a million men, and it is natural that those responsible for the training are looking carefully at the record on the continent to see whether the methods of training which have been developed and practised in the last ten years are correct. The result is to be found in certain publications designed to guide officers in their work at home.

The general effect of these records of the experience of the last four months is that the training of the British army has been conducted on sound and correct lines. Those who would fit themselves to face the enemy must study the texts books in use when the war broke out. Of course, certain wrinkles are learned from practical experience.

For example, an officer of high rank after remarking on the effectiveness of the German artillery fire, says:

"The German infantry, on the other hand, is inferior to our own in developing fire effect. A short field of fire (400 yards or over) has been found sufficient to check a German infantry attack. Tactically, therefore, in occupying ground for defence, every effort should be made to combine the fire of our own guns and rifles against the enemy's infantry while denying to the enemy the use of his artillery by the sifting of trenches in positions which it is intended to hold on to, behind rather than on the crest line or forward slopes.

"This does not mean that advanced posts have been found to be of no value. On the contrary, in order that full advantage may be taken of the strength of such positions as described above, it has been found essential to prevent the enemy's rapid approach by the use of advance posts supported by artillery, in order to gain time for deployment and the reconnaissance of the main position, and under favourable conditions for its reinforcements."

The same officer makes a remark upon a subject the importance of which civilians are apt to underrate.

"Men who have not been with the colours during the last 4 or 5 years do not understand the necessity for good marching discipline. It should be impressed upon all ranks and should be resolutely insisted upon at all training previous to arrival in the theatre of war. There has been straggling, no doubt in great measure due to exhaustion during the first phase, but it is most necessary to tighten up the marching discipline again and to prevent undue opening out and straggling. Horse wagons should not be parked on the road."

Wagons should never be halted when passing through a village. When a halt is necessary it should be made before reaching or after passing a village.

Men accompanying trains should carry their rifles and should march in formed bodies. Each unit should detail an officer with a small party of selected non-commissioned officers and men to march in rear of the unit in order to enforce orders against straggling, leaving the ranks for water and so forth."

The new features of this war have been the use of aircraft and of machine guns. Upon these subjects this authority says:

"The enemy's aircraft are numerous and efficient, and it is clear that he obtains by this or other means excellent information as to movements. It has been found impossible to conceal movements of large bodies of troops when on the march from this observation, and the position of large bivouacs can always be observed from the air. But much can be done to conceal artillery positions and trenches, and the use of overhead cover, as we know from our own experience, makes it difficult to ascertain from the air whether trenches and gun emplacements are occupied or not. Troops should therefore be taught to understand the necessity for concealment from aircraft whenever the conditions admit of it."

"Machine guns have played a very important part in the war, and the enemy is adept in making use of their surprise effect, which has been found to be very great indeed. Till they are located and engaged, machine guns play havoc with troops in close order, but when located they are easily knocked out by artillery fire, or silenced by a concentrated rifle fire. Great care should therefore be taken in selecting the positions for machine guns, in occupying them without attracting attention and in reserving fire till a suitable opportunity arrives in order to make full use of their surprise effect. The only way to avoid the surprise effect of the enemy's machine guns is by careful reconnaissance."

Trench fighting has been a feature of the use of infantry. This officer says:

"Owing to the accuracy of the enemy's artillery fire, it is desirable that ground which is to be held defensively or to assist further advance should be entrenched. Trenches should be commenced at once with the light entrenching tool and improved later as opportunity occurs. They should be deep and narrow and should show above the ground level as little as possible, and all trenches should be traversed at intervals of five to ten rifles. When sitting trenches it should be borne in mind that the enemy is adept at bringing enfilade artillery fire to bear from flank positions. At any point, such as a salient, at which trenches are particularly liable to this

"should not be made in field lines, but with clouds of skirmishers—five or six yards apart—thrown forward according to the ground and available cover."

"The essential thing," says one general at the front, "is to pay attention to the sound principles on which our training has been based."

This is a proud thing to be able to say. British soldiers judged accurately the nature of modern warfare and adapted the teaching of their men to it on the whole with great success. It took brains to do that.

"The German infantry," writes an artillery officer, "cannot touch ours, and their shooting is deplorable. They seem to depend entirely on their machine guns, which are the very devil and magnificently handled." The same observer says:

"To say that artillery cannot stop an infantry advance by itself is sheer nonsense. The German infantry will not face our artillery fire, nor that of the French."

LETTER RECEIVED FROM ART'S '16 NOW AT SALISBURY

Humorous Letter Touches on Trip Across and Life in Camp

No. 1 General Hospital, 1st Canadian Contingent, Salisbury Plains, 13-12-14.

Sir: I thought it might be interesting to some of the fellows to know something about the life we are living. The experiences we are having and the contingencies we are meeting here on Salisbury Plains. As this is my birthday and I have an hour off from duty, I thought I would write a few lines. As you know, we left Canada October first. I have seen this year, reading them from first column to last. I thought there would be no fitter time or better opportunity to do it.

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We remained on board ship off Devonport for five days, when we disembarked and marched through the town listening to the rolling drums and peals of music, among the hands of innumerable young ladies, exchanging addresses and handing out quarters, dimes and nickels, buttons, badges and maple leaves till our pockets and uniforms were empty and stripped. Arrived at the station, we awaited the train, some young ladies in the meantime very kindly distributing cigarettes and chocolates—at 3d. per. By-and-bye a little one-horse engine hove in sight, drawing in its train a system of most amazingly got-up coaches or "kerridges" as they are called here. The traveller enters at any one of a number of doors which all open outwards and close inwards, generally on the fingers of his right hand. In the door is a window, which can be opened by an intricate system of straps and pulleys. Out of this window the traveller can lean and talk to his friends, and allowing him to fall on the platform again, after which he re-enters and takes a seat in a "compartment." These seats are four feet long and hold four people regularly, six if possible. They "hold" them literally, for when the traveller has once succeeded down he cannot get up again till all get up, otherwise he would disturb the equilibrium of the very small coaches. They get up a tremendous very little time to get up, and take and jolting and careening like those on the original and only C.N.R.

We got out at a station of which I forgot and never knew the name, and marched eight miles to our camp on Salisbury Plains. It was our first march in England and was interesting and inspiring in the extreme. We passed churches built ages ago, when England was young and thought and reeked nothing of kaisers and militarism, their walls covered with ivy, green, thick and beautiful, slowly but surely crumbling their granite masonry into dust; houses as old as the churches and covered with the same historic ivy, and trees that have seen the coming of that other kaiser, William the Conqueror, green, fresh and ivy-covered, past hedges as old as the trees, thick and impenetrable as a stone wall, lawns as fine and soft as Brussels carpet, that have been mown and rolled and rolled and mown for centuries; up hills as old and unchangeable as England, down vales, beautiful and rich with everlasting verdure, peaceful and bespeaking only of calmness and joy and rest—not the faintest sign anywhere of the titanic life and death struggle going on at the very moment, two hundred miles away. At least that must have been the kind of country we passed through. Travellers, writers, historians, all who have passed through England in the daytime, say it is everywhere like that; everywhere the churches and houses and trees and hedges are old and ivy-grown and historic, everywhere the hills and vales are beautiful and everlasting and everywhere everything is peaceful and bespeaks only of calmness and joy and rest. But we boarded the train at ten p.m. and started on the march at two a.m. So we saw nothing of the route we traversed and were too tired to take notice had we been able to.

The Plains where we made our camp have doubtless been described and re-described and dissected and bisected and torn apart and put together again by Windermere, Hill, Chester and all our own correspondents. All you could draw an accurate plan of them on imaginary paper with eyes closed, so I shall not attempt to torture them any more. Only let me say that they are broad, rolling stretches of upland, stretching as far as the eye can see, covered thick with a kind of furze grass, and hardly distinguishable from the prairies. Countless sheep feed on the hillsides and in the valleys and through the plains run narrow, macadamized roads in all directions, indistinguishable though I fear that is the wrong word, as I have sadly forgotten

my Latin. Over all hangs a pall of yellowish-grey, leaden, immobile, yet ever-shifting and changing, inexorable clouds, forever and without intermission, dripping a continuous and incessant drizzle of cold, chilling, freezing, soaking rain. In a short time our camp was trampled into a sea of sticky, slimy, clinging mud that stuck closer than a nephew and would come off for no man. An exact counterpart of this particular kind of mud, I think, I have failed to meet anywhere in Canada, except in the small but self-important village of Lamont, Alberta. There they plaster outhouses with it. I intend to bring a specimen home if I see the end of this thing, and have it analyzed by Mr. McLean. Conditions under these circumstances were, to say the least, unsanitary, and we are paying for it now by taking care of nearly a thousand sick in the hospital. Just now No. 1 General is stationed more or less all over the Plains. Some of the West Down North, some at Bulford Manor, some at Netheravon and some at other places too numerous to mention.

We are all very busy—called at six in the morning, to go to sleep again till six-thirty, called again at six-thirty, to be once more called at six-thirty-five, just as we are dozing when the covers are pulled off and we go down to breakfast of bread, bacon, cheese, jam. At seven-thirty we go on continuous duty till seven-thirty at night. Dinner consists of stew, bread, tea, potatoes, cheese and jam. While for supper, we have tea, bread, cheese and jam. There are four McGill fellows in the corps, Sgt. F. W. Saunders from dentistry, W. Thistle,

BATTALION ORDER NO. 1 MAKES IMPORTANT CHANGES

Wednesday Night Drill to be Discontinued

Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke, Officer Commanding McGill Contingent, C. O. T. C.

Montreal 4th January, 1915.

PARADE.

Commencing January 3rd, 1915, until further orders, A and B Companies will parade at the High School Building, Gymnasium, Tuesday, at 7.45 p.m., and will proceed to Drill Shed, Craig street for company drill.

C and D Companies will parade at the High School Building, Gymnasium, Thursdays at 7.45 p.m., and will proceed to Drill Shed, Craig street for company drill.

Arts '16 and Law '18, G. G. Miller, Med. '17, and myself. At the next mock parliament we intend to bring in a bill for the abolition of the cheese and jam industries in all countries, doubtless seconded by the McGill Regiment of the second contingent. We are probably going to the front soon, but have given up guesswork.

And so, with all kind thoughts and remembrances, I will close.

Yours very truly,

A. B. WHITESIDE,

Arts '16.

company drill. Drill Shed, Craig street for

Battalion parade on Saturday at 2.15 p.m., High School Building.

Weather permitting, the band will attend this parade.

APPOINTMENTS.

Lieutenants. To complete the establishment, the appointment of the following gentlemen as lieutenants has been confirmed:

John Augustine Mann.

Charles Burnaby Tilling.

Company Sergeant-Major. The appointment of M. Loring as Company Sergeant-Major of A Co., has been approved.

DETAILS.

Orderly Officers for the week ending Jan. 8th:

Captain—P. F. Sles.

Lieutenant—F. S. B. Heward.

Next for duty: Captain—C. D. Harrington.

Lieutenant—E. S. McDougall.

Battalion Orderly-Sergeant: Sergeant—L. H. Mahaffy.

Next for Duty: Sergeant—G. G. Heward.

WILLIAM STEWART, Lieut. and Assistant Adjutant

1914-15 Advertisers -- Thanks!

The McGill Daily extends its thanks to its advertisers.

They have helped towards the publication of the paper.

That these thanks may not be mere empty words, let the McGill men continue to closely scan the McGill Daily columns and fill their requirements in every line from the list of dealers who use space with you.

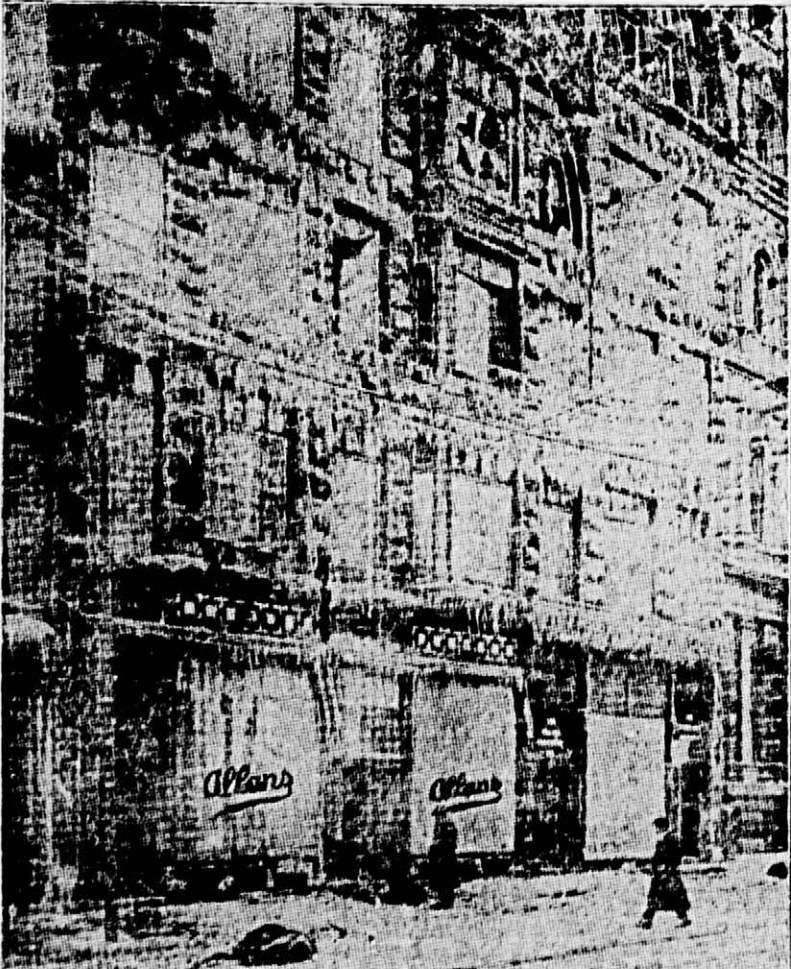
This is the practical way to thank your own advertisers.

FIRE---SMOKE---WATER! *allan's*

The Insurance Company have settled with us for the damage done to our stocks from smoke and water at the fire in the Fraser-Nordheimer Building, 213-215 St. James Street, on December 16th, and we have moved the stock into temporary quarters in the building formerly occupied by Rae & Donnelly, 243 St. James Street, and will place same on Sale to-morrow (Tuesday) morning, January 5th, at 8.30 A.M., the entire \$50,000 stock of Men's Finest Clothing and Furnishings at savings from 50 to 90 cents on the dollar.

The stock was not touched by fire, only a portion was water soaked, the greater portion is perfect.

As we only carried the Finest Haberdashery and Clothing in Canada you will have the chance of a lifetime to stock up for a year at less than 50c. on the dollar. Below we give an idea of the well-known Brands of Furnishings, each conveniently arranged to insure easy buying, and at savings of 50c. to 90c. on the dollar.



CONDITIONS OF SALE---No Goods sent C.O.D.---No Charges---No Refunds

The ILLUSTRATION TELLS the STORY

Cartwright & Warner Underwear
Woolsey Underwear
Airtex Underwear
Standfield's Underwear
Penman's Underwear

Welsh and Margeson Collars
Welsh and Margeson Neckwear
Welsh and Margeson Pyjamas
Penman's Hosiery

Arrow Shirts
Arrow Collars
Dent's Gloves
Perrin's Gloves

Umbrellas, Walking Sticks, Traveling Bags, Suit Cases, Steamer Rugs

In the OVERCOATS and SUITS you will find all the best makes in Canada and at savings too great to let this opportunity go—AS THEY ARE ABSOLUTELY PERFECT—having been protected from smoke and water by our crystal wardrobes — ALL TO BE SOLD AT SAVING OF FROM 25 TO 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

700 doz. Arrow Brand Collars

All clean and fresh, in original boxes, only the wrapper soiled. Not all sizes of each style—but all sizes in the lot. 13 1/2 to 18 75c doz.

All Collars that were water-soaked will be sold at from 10c to 15c on the dollar.

DON'T FORGET THE TIME AND PLACE---243 St. James Street

Tuesday, January 5th, at 8.30 a.m.---

In the Old Building, formerly occupied by Rae & Donnelly

allan's